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## FOOTBALL BOYS HONORED WITH BANQUET

### HIGH SCHOOL ENJOYS PARTY

A colorful sight was witnessed in the M. C. H. S. gymnasium on Oct. 31, at the masquerade party which was sponsored by the Student Council. If any person came unmasked, he was fined a nickel.

The gym was decorated with symbols of Halloween festivity. Prizes were awarded for the best dressed, the funniest, and the best disguised. Those who received them were:

Miss Ferree—best dress.  
Miss Ferree—best dressed.  
Bonnie Meers—best disguised.  
The evening slipped swiftly by while dancing, card playing, and ping pong gave no time for thought of the next day's lessons (which was evident to all the teachers on the following day).

Cider and candy bars were sold throughout the evening while some bobbed for apples. But what "sharp" apples they were. Instead of having us bob for apples as it is usually done, the apples were placed in a tub of water charged with electricity. It was hard to realize that apples could be so "stingy."

After refreshments of doughnuts and punch the lights were extinguished ending an evening of laughter and fun. *May M. C. H. S. Sing with the gaiety of many more such parties.*

### School Night—Dec. 15

School Night, which is held annually at M. C. H. S., will be Friday, Dec. 15. This will be an open season and everyone is invited. It is not fully decided which periods will be given, but probably it will be the first three. There will also be Christmas caroling by the Girls Glee Club.

### VOTE ON COMING ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

A short assembly was held on Nov. 4 during home room period to decide whether or not the M. C. H. S. students would enjoy such a program for five cents. The entertainer, an impersonator, gave a sample of his program. It was almost unanimous that the school would have him entertain them in the near future.

### SENIORS GET RINGS

Have you noticed how often of late the seniors indicate certain things with their fingers? Now, seniors there's no use trying to pretend—we know you're just wanting us to see your new rings. They arrived Nov. 2.

### Next Year's Football Captain Chosen

George Waller, Jr., has been elected as next year's captain. If he has as much success as the leader of 1933, his position will be outstanding. "Sloppy" has played a fine game through-out the season. We hope he can play even better the next season.

### BETTY ADAMS ILL

Betty Adams is ill with scarlet fever. She has been taken to the contagion hospital at Decatur. A swift recovery to you, Betty.

### Calendar of Events

Nov. 27—Junior Play.  
Nov. 30 to Dec. 1—Thanksgiving Vacation.  
Dec. 1—Basketball—Clinton—There Dec. 6—Debate.  
Dec. 8—Basketball—Mt. Zion—Here Dec. 13—Song Assembly.  
Dec. 15—Basketball—Lovington there Dec. 15—School Night.  
Dec. 17—Christmas Cantata.  
Dec. 22—Basketball—Hammond here Dec. 22—Christmas Vacation Begins.

### THANKSGIVING DANCE

The P. T. A. is sponsoring a card party and dance, Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 30 in the high school gymnasium. The dancing begins at 8 o'clock. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee will be served during the evening. The admission is 20c.

### PLAY "SILAS MARNER" PRESENTED NOV. 15

In commemoration of book week, the 4th hour English II Class presented a 4 act play, "Silas Marner," Nov. 15 before assembly. The play was taken from the book of the same name by George Eliot. The characters were well portrayed by Ralph Hanes, as Silas Marner, Patricia Cramer as Eppie, Duane Brett as Godfrey Cass, Maxine Smart as Nancy, Wyn Jones as Mr. Snell, Carl Oakley as Mr. Dawlas, Kenneth Ferrill as Jim Rodway, Dale Hill as Mr. Macy, John Thrift as Bob Lundy, and Wilbur Wendling as Ben Winthrop.

Each of the librarians was introduced to the student body at this time. Hattie Haliski gave a talk on good books.

### CIVICS CLASS GOES TO SPRINGFIELD

Mr. DuBois' Civics Class spent the day in Springfield, Tuesday Nov. 7. They listened to a heated discussion at the House of Representatives in the morning and then after lunch went to Lincoln's home, where they saw many objects of interest. They also went through the Centennial Building. Mr. DuBois said he thought the trip would help the students very much in their work.

### Debating Club Holds Tryouts

November 3, a group of ten M. C. H. S. students strove to become one of the six to represent Maroa Community High School. The six chosen were: Maxine Smart, Dorothy McGuire, Jane Troxell, Mary Louise Coulter, Ann Hall, and Bernice Bourne. The last three are to uphold the negative of the question "Resolved—That Interscholastic Athletics as now conducted are detrimental." There will be a debate here in the gymnasium at three o'clock Dec. 6; also one at three o'clock on Dec. 13.

Miss Flugum and Mr. DuBois were the judges. The two alternates are Rosaliss Cooper and Dorothy Wikoff.

Support "The Blue & Gold."



### HAPPY THANKSGIVING

"Over the river and through the woods to granddaddy's house we go"—that's what we'll be saying, Thursday, Nov. 30.

### SCHOOL SHORT SNAPS

Miss Ferree went home Nov. 3. Berna Braeden and Martha Stimme visited school Thursday, Nov. 2. Virgil Ogden went to Champaign, Nov. 6.

Mr. Wolfe took Junior Waller, Bob Stoutenborough, and Charles Milnes to Champaign to attend the Illinois-Michigan football game.

A few M. C. H. S. students went to see "Oliver Twist" at the Clinton Theatre, Nov. 1.

The senior class is now in one group in Mr. Norton's home room. The reason for this change was to make it more convenient to have class meetings.

A group of the English IV students attended "Voltaire" at the Empress Theatre in Decatur, Nov. 2.

The senior class have definitely decided to have their pictures made at the Camera Art Studio in Decatur.

Harriet Pollock, Thomas Bennett, and Mary Elizabeth Bennett spent the day in New Salem, Ill., Oct. 29.

Coach Wolfe slept with his revolver under his pillow, Oct. 31.

The agriculture and biology classes set out the shrubbery the board purchased. Now all the dead shrubbery has been replaced with new.

The Hi-Y boys enjoyed a steak fry at Salt Creek, Monday evening, Oct. 23.

### High School Students Honored with Awards

Mildred Riley and Ralph Hanes were honored by the State 4-H Club Association. They were each awarded a trip to the Chicago International Stock Show with their expenses paid. Mildred is champion corn judge and Ralph is champion beef cattle judge.

We are proud to have them attend M. C. H. S.

### SCHOOL DISMISSED

School was dismissed Friday, Nov. 24, for the Teacher's Conference at Urbana, Illinois.

### Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1—Clinton, there.  
Dec. 8—Mt. Zion, here.  
Dec. 15—Lovington, there.  
Dec. 22—Hammond, here.  
Jan. 5—Warrensburg, here.  
Jan. 12—Cerro Gordo, here.  
Jan. 16—Argenta, there.  
Jan. 19—Niantic, here.  
Jan. 26-27—Macon County Tourney.  
Feb. 2—Hammond, there.  
Feb. 3—Clinton, here.  
Feb. 9—Warrensburg, here.  
Feb. 16—Lovington, here.  
Feb. 17—Niantic, here.  
Feb. 23—Argenta, here.  
Feb. 24—Mt. Zion, there.  
Mar. 8-9-10—District Tournament.

### Cantata Chosen

The M. C. H. S. Girls Glee Club have chosen for their cantata "The Music of Bethlehem" by Fred H. Holten. The text is written by Mattie B. Shannon. The cantata will be given December 17. It is written in two parts and promises a very pleasing Sunday afternoon to the audience. Everyone is invited to attend.

### MOTION PICTURE OF HAMMOND GAME

Mr. Keyes showed a moving picture of the Hammond Football game in assembly Nov. 13. It was surely interesting to see "Ike" running at top speed, with the water bucket in his hand, and to see the coach walking leisurely across the field. After Mr. Keyes had shown the picture once, he ran the film through backwards and gave the student body some real comedy, judging from the laughs. Mr. Wolfe explained some of the football plays as the film was being shown.

### REPORTS CARDS ISSUED

Thursday some of the students were downcast and sorrowful while others were gay. What was the reason? Oh, report cards came out. Let's all strive for better grades so that everyone may look happy the next time report cards are issued.

### Civics Class Presented Armistice Program

Mr. DuBois' Civics class had charge of the Armistice Day Program given Nov. 10. The program was opened with a song, "America, the Beautiful." Following this was a short play which showed the horrors of war and the glory of peace. As the play was being given, Anna Lou Caplinger read, "A Rendezvous With Death," after which Hattie Haliski recited "In Flanders Field," and "America's Answer." Leon Riley gave a talk entitled, "What Students Think About This Business of War," and Rev. Archer gave a talk on the disaster and horror of war. At a few minutes before eleven o'clock everyone stood and gave the pledge to the flag and remained standing, while taps were sounded.

### JUNIORS CHANGE OLD CUSTOM

The juniors have decided to get their rings this year. They are ordering from Herf-Jones, Decatur.

### P. T. A. SPONSORS ENTERTAINMENTS

After defeating Stonington 21-0, the football boys went into the gym for a banquet which was followed by a short program.

The tables were strikingly decorated in colors of blue and gold. Alice, the football dummy, was unable to eat with the boys because of previous injury.

The food which consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, various salads, cakes, and date bar with whipped cream, was prepared by the parents and served by the senior girls.

The delicious meal was followed by a program with Coach Wolfe as toastmaster. A group of songs led by Miss Ferree opened the program. Following the songs, Chris Gerriott asked the blessing.

Coach Wolfe introduced the players, giving each a good sendoff.

### Freshmen

	Yrs.	Pos.
James Robinson	1	G
William Moore	1	Q

### Sophomores

Cesimer Halicki	2	C
John Thrift	1	E
Carl Oakley	1	H.B.
Duane Brett	1	H.B.
George Lienhart	1	C
Dale Hill	1	T
Ross Wikoff	1	E
John Parker	2	E
Billy Wikoff	2	E
Irvin Leach	2	T
William Giosser	2	G-E

### Juniors

Jack Troxell	3	E
George Waller Jr.	3	H.B.
Hugh Pulliam	2	C
Donald Pulliam	1	G-T
Charles Milnes	3	T
Harold Leinhardt	3	G

### Seniors

Melbourne Lazelle	2	E
Darrell Dash	1	F.B.
John Meador	3	F.B.
Elwood Cooper	1	E
Arthur Oakley	3	E
Charles Carney	4	H.B.
Leon Riley	3	T
Thomas Bennett	3	H.B.
John Giosser	3	T
Harry Bowden	4	Q
Derral Rains	4	Q
John Sterling	4	Q
B. Stoutenboro., Capt.	4	F.B.

"Football and Life," was read by Leon Riley, this reading applied the lessons learned on a football field to life. Mr. Keyes showed the movie shots of the Hammond vs. Maroa game.

The speaker, Mr. Muhl, Illinois Wesleyan coach, was introduced to the people by Mr. DuBois. Mr. Muhl gave an interesting talk to the boys. Following his talk, Captain Stoutenborough introduced the 1934 football captain, George Waller Jr.

To conclude an enjoyable program, the entire group sang "Loyalty."

### BOOK WEEK OBSERVED

Book week was observed by placing posters about books in each home room and on the bulletin boards.

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EDUCATION FOR THE FUTURE

War clouds are seen on the horizon and faint rumblings are heard and seem to grow louder as an approaching storm does. Will it ruin the education of the future? Nations, cities, banks, everywhere, they are balancing their budgets and in some way or other cutting down on the schools. Will it ruin the education of the future? Yes, it is true that many things are going to ruin educational system if something is not done.

Something must be done because education means so much to the youths of today. They would be lost without it. There would be no future ahead of them. Competition will be keen and so youth must be educated for the future. During the summer months young people anticipate the first day of school. They know what it means, old and new faces—comradeship, one of youth's chief joys.

J. P. Morgan and a few other so-called "brain powers" say to cut out the school's "frills." It is admitted that there are a few unnecessary "frills" but to start cutting out things means more later. When they start cutting down on the schools they are cutting into the heart of a nation. No nation can exist without some sort of an educational system. The "brain powers" should tend to their own business once, just for a pastime.

If you ever have a chance to look up the amount of money spent on educational in proportion to that spent on armaments and national defense you will be astounded. Yes, the money spent for national armaments is much greater. Of course we must protect ourselves or make some pretense in regard to it but the two systems should be divided more equally. The United States does give more for education in proportion than most of the other world powers. Youth should arise and denounce war and all of its tributaries, if their children are to have schools. The youth of today is the hope of tomorrow. The money spent for armaments and national defense should be in a better proportion to education. — Harry Bowden '34.

THE VALUE OF GOOD BOOKS

Do you know what a book is? Nobody can tell you what a book is, because a book is a thousand and one things to a thousand and one people. How much do you value a book? Some people love to read books, while others hate to. Some students do not read enough to know the difference. Now stop to consider how valuable

books were to the people of the sixteenth century. If they had not cared anything about books, they would not have made the struggles and efforts that they made. Do not forget how crude the methods of printing books were and the time and cost of each book. Very few people were privileged to read them. When the first few books were printed, they were considered so valuable that they were chained to the books stands in fear of being stolen. The books were Roman and Greek classics containing only religion. They did not have as many types of books as we have today. Our library has good short stories, long stories, novels, biographies, and stories of adventure and travel. Have you read any of these? If you haven't, you have missed something.

Through reading books we become acquainted with foreign countries, people and their customs. Moreover our vocabularies are increased and our minds are made more alert, but above all, we are given valuable practice in concentration.

Please remember that reading good books is not wasting your time. Read good books as much as you can because through good books you find your greatest and truest friends.—Hattie Haliski '34.

EDUCATION AND THE DEVELOPED MIND

Education is the main factor that has permitted us to attain the high position we hold today in life. The education of our minds has produced advancement in every field of existence. It has caused us to progress rapidly and to think creatively. It has enabled us to develop ideas of strength and ability.

We do not sit around and wait for things to happen. No! Our minds have been educated to know that we are responsible for making things happen.

The primitive man of long ago was dull, slow in progressing. Why? Because he was uneducated; his mind knew not how to solve the complexity of the problems that confronted him.

Today are we so-called primitive men? Of course not. Millions of people are working every day hoping to secure ideas that will develop and continue to push ahead our great progress.

Education—how hard it is to realize the important meaning of that one word, education! And yet, without that one word, we might still be climbing trees.—Betty Potter '34.



"Gee maw! I just ain't got the heart to do it! It's more like killin' one of the family."

THE TABLES ARE TURNED

"A haunted house!" "Is there really a haunted house in this town?" "Why, John who told you the house was haunted?" Those, and a volley of other words fell from our lips as we listened to John tell us of the haunted house.

"If you will please keep quiet," he said, "I will tell you about it. A new house has moved to town, and since Hallowe'en is so close I thought we might have some fun. Let us get him to go to the haunted house. A few of us will already be there. We will scare him when he comes."

We all agreed with John that this would be a good way to celebrate our Hallowe'en. So we told the boy about the haunted house. He said he thought it would be great fun to go there.

Hallowe'en came and we settled ourselves in the house. We had not been there very long before we heard somebody coming.

"Be quiet!" John commanded. "They are coming!"

He had no sooner spoken than we heard the boys coming up the steps. It sounded ghostly with the boys' footsteps echoing down the halls. For a time everything was very quiet when, all of a sudden, we heard groans and screams. We lost no time in leaving. Every boy's hair was on end, and chills chased up and down his backbone.

Next morning James, which was the name of the boy we tried to scare, was walking down the street to school. I ran and caught up with him.

"Do you know," he said, "last night a couple of boys asked me to go to a house that they said was haunted? I said I would. Earlier in the evening I slipped over to this house with my brother and told him to hide there. Later I went over there with the boys. My brother began to make noises to scare them. Boy! You ought to have seen those kids run." James laughed until the tears rolled down his cheeks. As for me I turned very red and tried to laugh, but it was a very poor attempt.—Jane Vantries '37.

THE SOUVENIR?

Ellen Oakley  
 "Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"  
 "Omeu, what's that I hear?"  
 "Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!"  
 "Oh! It is turkey dear  
 Waiting to be put in—  
 Or maybe it is fear!  
 Wonder? Just the same when  
 Thanksgiving Day is here  
 He'll get all smacked and chawed  
 Along with mince meat pie.  
 Apples and cranberry sauce  
 Until, hard as we try,  
 There'll be no feather left  
 For souvenir of poor turkey!"

G. W. Jr.: "Hello, this is the I. P. L. I would like for you to look and see if your street light is still lighted"  
 M. L. C.: "Yes, I will. Sure, it is still lighted."  
 G. W. Jr.: "Would you kindly go blow it out?"

HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Prima  
 Betty Potter, Pauline Larson, Chris Garriott, Anna Lou Caplinger, Cathryn Berry, Virginia Hockaday.

Secunda

Bobbie Stoutenborough, Deral Rains, Harriett Pollock, Doris Carney, and Bonnie Mariatt.

Juniors

Prima  
 Mary June Cramer, Zelda Hicks, Mildred Riley, and Emily Jane Dewhirst.

Secunda

Betty Adams and Eloise Crabtree.

Sophomores

Prima  
 Bonnie Meers, William Jones, Mary Louise Coulter, and Dorothy McGuire.

Secunda

Kenneth Ferrill, Maxine Smart, Ann Hall Ralph Hanes, Mary Alice McGuire.

Freshman

Prima  
 Louise Ann Parker, Lois Lowrey.

Secunda  
 Dale Miller and Wayne Rodgers.

AUMNI NEWS

We'll just have to have an operation now—Look who is entering nurses training.

1. Marcella Higdon.
2. Lily Mae Smart.
3. Carolyn Leach.
4. Berna Braden.

And did you know "Little Mid" Hobkirk was married. No foolin'—to William Johnson of Decatur. Congratulations from your Alma Mater, "Mid."

David L. Foulke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foulke (Mrs. Foulke formerly Mildred Pinney) has three aunts and an uncle in M. C. H. S. Wonder how it feels to be an (aunt) —(uncle)?

Mary Katherine Amman and Betty Lou Stoutenborough visited the latter's sister, Helen Kathryn at Mac Murray College last week end.

EXCHANGE NEWS

Added to our list:  
 "The Echo" — Urbana High School, Urbana, Ill.  
 "Hi-Lite" — New Holland H. S., New Holland, Ill.  
 "The Maroon and White" — Danville H. S., Danville, Ill.

We received a copy of, "The Specator," from St. Teresa High, Decatur. It is a very interesting paper. A theme entitled, "Enlisted," by Donald Pieper attracted my attention. I wish everyone could read it.

The Junior Class of Urbana High School presented their annual class play, entitled, "Bab," November 17. From the synopsis in the "The Echo" it sounded very amusing.

INQUIRING REPORTER

What subject do you think most difficult in high school? Why? In my estimation, English is the most difficult subject as I am not interested in what people said and did two hundred years ago. Some people may like Shakespeare's plays today but I believe that the modernistic plays are much easier to understand and much more educational. I might enjoy Shakespeare's much more than I do, perhaps, if I understood his way of explaining things.—Virgil Ogden '35.

I think geometry is the most difficult subject in high school because every rule in the book and each proposition must be learned and used to enable one to work the exercise. Th many lines and angles in the exercises confuse one.—Dorothy Miller '34.

Although no subject that I have taken has been exceedingly difficult, I believe that geometry requires the deepest concentration and the most logical reasoning. It is different from any previous course in mathematics.—Emily Jane Dewhirst '35.

I think world history is the most difficult subject in high school because I don't seem to grasp the important points in the assignments.—Dorothy Mott '36.

Of all the subjects that I have taken during high school I think English IV has been the most difficult for me. Many interesting things can be learned in this subject, but there are many requiring much outside work and are not of great interest to anyone.—Leota Austin '34.

I don't believe there are any subjects which are very difficult if one studies and tries to take an interest in them. A subject is like anything else, it is really only what one makes it.—Maxine Smart '36.

Of all the complicated subjects, I think general science is the worst.—Lois Lowry '37.

The most difficult subject in school in my estimation is Latin. Unless a student gets exceedingly good grades in Latin I, I don't believe he should attempt to take Latin II. One reason why Latin is difficult for most students is because of the great amount of memory work.—Darrell Dash '34.

I think English and general science are the most difficult subjects in high school. I have never liked either of these subjects, and I think if one doesn't like a certain subject it is more difficult to master.—Zelda Hicks '35.

In my estimation physics is the most difficult subject in high school. Perhaps the reason for this is that it is so different and requires such intense study.—Viola Joyn't '34.

I think Latin is the most difficult subject I ever took, because of the short time one has in which to master it.—Mary Pinney '37.

Of all the subjects I have taken in high school, I find English IV to be the most difficult. If the text had more works of the author, it would help us in our study. The lives of authors do not interest me. I think the seniors have enough outside activities without having to get outside information and make projects in English class.—Clara M. Brenning '35.

I do not think one subject is much more difficult than another. Each subject is different and some of them require a little more concentrated thought while others require alert working of the mind and memory.—Art Oakley '34.

**NIDSOUAKI NAD IKALTHEER**

Red Robinson has changed his mind about the senior girls. He's come down to the sloppy sophas. The lucky girl is none other than Pauline Braden. Her motto is "Leave My Red Hoppy alone, you ole meanies. (Meaning another visiting Pauline.) Duane and Red, what do you mean by keeping Pauline and Clara Marie out those late hours. Don't you know mama will spank?

Some of you sophas (boys) can you tell me what the password is? I bet "Sneed Mickey" can.

Boobo, Bobo, the poultry man's son. His pop bought him a gun And away he run."

Well, well, tak, tak, tak, my, my and you finally got started and how. These youngsters sure pick on their elder or is it the elders that pick on the youngsters? Jack knows. Be careful, Hockaday, you gotta watch him.

Beth, I hear through gossip that you had some visitors the other night. I wonder if little Dicky was peekin' you'd better watch him. You ought to know that.

Wanda and Aron and still content with each other. If that keeps going two and a half more years, they will have the record.

Hattie, how are you getting along. I hear Ike will be glad when you are gone so you can't kidnap him. I wonder if Axel feels the same way.

Did you know that Jr. Waller is practically nuts about the name "Slop." You know why don't you?—Hattie calls him that. Heh! Heh!

And was George Hugh's face red when car lights revealed a parked car after play practice one night. You could at least park outside the city limits Uke. The girl wasn't Hat—either. Now Junior will have to explain to her! Goody, goody.

The day that the senior English class went to see "Voltaire" Harriett Pollock fell out of the car. I don't know whether she was trying to commit suicide or whether he pushed her out. Anyway, it's bitter not to argue and then things like that won't happen! Yes, and I've always been told that they got along so well, too.

Virgil, when are you planning to date Mammyline? It's terrible to keep the poor kid in suspense.

Coachie, do you know what Aaron and John P. were doing when you sent them out of the room the other day? Boys, a good rule to follow is to look at the coach and see if his tie is crooked. If it is—BEWARE. But if it's straight—o. k. You see if his tie is crooked he's cross. We learned that in the junior home room. (bughouse)

Listen, "Muly" Lienhart, you'd better not follow Viola J. around so closely or she'll turn around and smack you (take it either way) in der kisser.

Does any one know who Jasper J. is in high school. If you do please report it to Mr. Keyes. He has a record of this J. J. in the office and he doesn't know who it belongs to.

The loudest telephone conversation floated out into the hall the other day. Was the girl mad? I don't care, he can do any thing he wants to it's all right with you, but if —blah, blah! Jeannette, it's always that way with a brother. Mr. Keyes, you'd better tell, however, each of the office girls to be careful who she lets use the telephone.

Boy! Is Ralph H. getting girl struck! He stares at every locker when he walks down the hall and he stopped and talked to M. J. C. the other day. But be careful, Ralphie, of gold diggers because they might like your car too well.

I, Nidai, don't like to be called a match maker but I do think Emmie Crisman and Wilma Shoemaker would make a chah-ming couple.

Ladies and gentleman, next issue is going to have an inside story of each office girl and it's going to be the "nuts."—Nidai and Dal.

**Hotcha and Hotchatter**

Viola Joynt is quite interested in a certain very quiet alumni, or is he interested in her? Anyway, he has a brother in the senior class and a sister in the freshman class. Do they ever carry mail!

Viola Joynt has "physics" on the brain. In writing an American history exam paper she headed it "Physics." Now, now, Viola, I wouldn't feel that way about it.

A certain physics student, on being informed that light traveled at the speed of 7½ times around the earth in a second, replied, "I sure would hate to get in front of one." Now who could be so dumb?

Did you hear about the senior class constitution? Oh my! Poor little abused seniors! "Tant have its own way about anything."

(Izzy Ferrill wrote this in a note we just found.) "Yes, I like some boy better than George Stein, but I'm not telling you. I'll give you a good description. He's 5 ft. 9 in. tall, rather fat, 15 years old, has brown hair, is a sophomore, and generally wears a tie, but the strangest thing is that I don't know the color of his eyes. Didn't you see us at the junior play?"

Watch out, Pauline B! We won't want another Pauline catching you writing notes to her little brother (C. L.) in grade school.

You should hear Betty Adams and Harriett Bunner talking about the Clinton boys. Oh, Yes! Leota Austin and Isabel Ferrill are talking about the Argenta boys. We wonder aren't the Maroa boys handsome enough?

Telephone Dialogue in English II Class  
Curly Pulliam: (calling up Albert Kinkaid) Hello, Al! What've you got on tonight?

At last Mary Louise has it. She said she didn't have a hard time getting it either. What? Why, nothing else but one of the senior's new class rings. Whose? Well, see if you can guess.

Have all the members of the American history class noticed how Leota Austin gazes out of the window? What do you think about, Leota?

Helen Dean, Isabel Ferrill, and Leota Austin surely have a lot to talk about. If you don't believe it just look in Room 3 the fifth period some day.

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Betty Adams has her car trained. Every time it sees the hard road, it turns north. (Still going strong.)

Oh pshaw! That is a cute little blonde up at Clinton, John M.

Pulleeze Mr. (Big bad) Wolfe, have some pity on the poor physics students. Locking them up! My! My!

We heard that Mr. Norton walked into the senior home room and thought it was a bridge party—and it was only Frances Mott. Skeet tells me she was vaccinated with a phonograph needle.

Does Bob S. like pie? Was his face red? A piece at a time, Bob.

Harry B. (to Mr. Norton) "Are we going to have night school this semester?"

John S. "We have enough school in the day time."

Mr. DuBois (relating a story he had seen on a trial) "There was a colored woman there who weighed only 427 lbs. and who couldn't sit down after being sworn in." (Silence) Twain Fort: "Did some one hurt her feelings?"

There are two sophomore girls who are going "nerts" over two freshmen boys. Guess who? Gee, but these boys are cute but oh! they are only freshmen.

A certain junior girl (C. M. E.) is going "nerts" over a little boy in grade school. Guess who?

Aaron, being, your friend, we want to warn you. Be careful fooling around Wanda M. because we think you are up against some competition.

A certain independent junior boy asked Jeannette for a date, but Jeannette exclaimed she must be in bed by 10:30. She's on to your late hours, Freckles.

Lost—A Senior Class Ring. Oh, Hattie, where's your ring? You lost it?

What a coincidence that Wally found it!

Mary Alice McGuire: (in Alg. I Class) I'll move so you can see me."  
Mr. DuBois: "I don't care."  
Mary Alice: "Yes, but I want to see you!"

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Did you know that just a few weeks ago four dignified senior boys were found with aprons on in Dot McGuire's kitchen? They were washing and wiping dishes. They were none than John Meador, Tom Benneth, Art Oakley, and Paul Braden. Their girls were found in the parlor. Boys, keep up the good work, and I'm sure you'll live happily ever after.

A senior girl was lamenting her fate as a football widow. "Cheer up, little girl, the season ends Nov. 17."

Speaking of changing characters in English II George Leinhart says, "Well, I guess I will black up as a negro and go to live in Tennessee. Then I will change my character." Oh, don't do that, Georgie, because we don't know what certain little girls would do for boy friends; for example, the Cramer sisters.

Oh, You Dumb Freshies!!!!  
(In gym class) Joan Foulke: "What time is it?"  
Miss Hallford: "There's the clock."

We hear that "Ruby" Shultz and little country girl who recently moved into town have quite a love affair.

Mr. DuBois: "Virginia, what time do you get to school?"  
Virginia: "I get here at six-thirty."

Mr. DuBois: "Gee! That's early. Why, Twain doesn't get in until then." (We wonder how Mr. DuBois knows.) Ha, ha.

They say they are their assistants. We wonder?????

Tom Bennett—Billie's chauffeur.  
"Chick" Parker—Bunny's right hand man.

"Chuck" Carney—Lou's new beau.  
John Meador—Miss Ferree's class sleeper.  
Hattie Halicki—Wally's typist.  
Lois Brunson Axel's little brown-eyed girl.

Mr. Wolfe: Name a star with a tail.  
Alice Rogers: Rin Tin Tin.

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Miss Ferree: (in English class) "Everyone should have an outside interest. What could be a business man's outside interest?"  
Chris Garriott: "He might play golf."  
Miss Ferree: "Or he might join the Y. W. C. A."

Mr. Norton: (at Blue and Gold meeting) "Clara Ferree wanted to know if she and Melbourne could take the paper together." (Everyone began laughing) "Oh! I mean Clara Marie."

Mr. DuBois: If you kill a man, that is a criminal—  
Emily Jane: If you kill a cow, is that a criminal too?

Deryl Rains: (whispering to Mr. DuBois in geometry) "Jeannette is wanted on the phone."  
Mr. DuBois: (to Jeannette) "Jeannette, Deryl wishes to take you to the telephone."

Miss Ferree: "People who are color blind see red when it is really green."

Bill Jones: "If a color blind person came to a stop sign, he'd just keep going then." (We are wondering if Bill is still going.)

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**MAROA TRUNCES STONINGTON IN LAST GAME OF SEASON**

**Opponents Fail to Score against Maroa's Sturdy Line-up**

M. C. H. S. won their last game by giving Stonington a sound beating. It was the last game for a majority of the players, and, as a consequence, they did their level best.

The score was 13-0 at the end of the half, in our favor, and the boys were still going strong. The result of the scoring was due to touch-downs made by Waller and Stoutenborough. In addition, Waller made one of the extra points good.

In the latter half, Waller added another down to his list, thus making the score 19-0 in favor of the locals.

Stonington received an unlucky break when one of their men was downed back of Maroa's goal line, thus making a safety, which added two points to Maroa's score.

The game ended well, according to the opinions of the Maroa fans, and all left the field well satisfied. What did you think?

**MAROA LOSES TO ST. TERESA 6-0**

St. Teresa played on their own field, against their opponents, Maroa. The letter played a "swell" game, almost tying the score 6-6, and held the line very well throughout the game. She had a good line up and a good back field. The score was nothing to nothing at the half. The wind was the main draw-back of the game. However, Maroa went through St. Teresa's line quite easily.

At the first part of the fourth quarter, an annoying thing happened. Troxel was neatly handed a "freak" ball from a bounce off a man's helmet in front of him. The "freak," caused by a current of air, made the ball drop to the helmet and then bounce into Troxel's hand.

Troxel stumbled and fell when he received the "freak" ball, this caused Maroa to lose a chance for a tie with St. Teresa. Sterling had a minor chance for a score when he failed to pass to Oakley, who was in the open.

Although we lost the game because of the bad breaks, it may be said that the St. Teresa boys still claim their "fighting Irish."

**WHAT THE CLASSES ARE DOING**

The English III students are studying Shakespeare's tragedy, Macbeth. (Most of them wish they could see Shakespeare about five minutes.)

If you hear someone making queer sounds, don't become alarmed because it's just someone studying his French.

The cry of the geometry students, "Oh, these ploysons! what good will they do us anyway!"

Mr. DuBois' civics class is planning a trial as part of their class work.

The bookkeeping classes will start on Practise Set No. 11 soon.

The English I Class has just completed the classic, "Treasure Island" and are now studying grammar.

The Algebra I students are worrying about multiplication of polynomials.

The foods classes are studying and planning breakfasts.

**FAVORITE SAYINGS**

Coach—Aw! Nuts!  
Mr. Norton—Talk in a whisper.  
Harriett P.—Hee! Hee!

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**Our First Team Lineup**

**ALUMNI NOSES OUT HIGH SCHOOL 12-2**

Folks, the game wuz nip-to-tuck from start to finish. Although the alumni were larger in size, they failed to overthrow their opponents so easily.

Even the state "cops" were out to see that no riots occurred. Furthermore, they never even paid admission.

There was a little competition, folks! John Sterling straight-armed "brother Jim" for a nice gain.

At the end of the half, some of the opponents were looking for Ike. Rod Morris wanted water. Joe Matheny preferred beer.

In the last quarter the school team abandoned the zero hole, due to a safety made by Austin when tackled back of the Maroa High goal line.

Troxell was outstanding in the aerial attack of Maroa High School, while Wilson held out for the alumni. Wilson scored touchdowns both in the second and last quarters, although the tries for extra points failed.

Waller, Wolfe, and D. Pulliam received slight injuries during the game.

Some of the regulars, Stoutenborough, Oakley, and Lienhart could not play on account of injuries.

**Maroa & Alumni Line-ups**

Maroa	Pos.	Alumni
Lazelle	L. e.	Crouch
J. Glosser	l. t.	C. Bennett
D. Pulliam	l. g.	Matheny
Halicki	c.	H. Bowden
Wiloff	r. t.	B. Milnes
Troxell	r. e.	B. Cramer
Sterling J.	q. b.	Ammann
Bennett	r. h.	Smart
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**MINOR POINTS**

It's the way a man sticks to a thing that marks him as a success or a failure. Many a fellow has won out at the eleventh hour just because he wouldn't let go. Don't be a quitter.—Farrington.

Bennett got a bad rap on the head in the Stonington game, but that didn't keep him from playing in the last of the game. Nice game, Bennett!

As the football season is over, let's plan to develop a good basketball team.

How many of you are going to quit smoking "fags" and get down to serious training?

Let us start out every evening's practice with the determination to improve upon the day before. The amount of work that we do has everything to do with our success.

It's tough luck that we didn't cinch the Cenosis title, folks! Yet, it's all in the game of football. Someone has to lose.

We may get Mary Alice another pair of glasses. The other day she came to school wearing one brown and one black slipper. Goodness we hope she isn't color blind.

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**MAROA WALKS OVER HAMMOND 14-0 N A CENOIS GAME**

Well, now who's right? Yes, we can't keep it a secret; we won the game with a score of 14-0 as the last whistle tooted. With a score of 0-0 at the half Maroa started to work for a touchdown in earnest. Yes, they were close to a "nice one" in the first half of the first quarter, but due to a fumbled ball, Hammond took them back.

At the begining of the second half, Maroa took a big gain and kept on gaining, losing ground only a few times, until rewarded by two touch-downs and two extra points. There were two nice tallies, one made by Stoutenborough, our trusty captain, and then one by Waller, a handsome mate; Troxell making the first extra point and Stoutenborough the next.

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**Pep Meeting**

Pep! This was symbolic of the gang of M. C. H. S. rooters who gathered on the football field, Nov. 2, round a bonfire to cheer the team to victory over Hammond. Due to rain, they left the field early to drive to the faculty party (though they weren't invited.) Following this they went to the homes of a few of the team, who were, for the most part, in bed, encouraging them to keep the bacon at home (quoting Mr. Norton.)

On Thursday, 5th period, the cheerleaders led us through some snappy yells. Just before the game, the followers of the team gave them a good sendoff.

Following the victory, the rooters went to the gym and continued the yelling. Coach Wolfe talked for a short time on the game.

We wonder if Mary Pinney still receives chocolates regularly from Ruby Shultz?

Does Bonnie Meers fall for the corn-shuckers?! Well I guess. Izzy likes corn-shuckers, too.

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